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Indicates affiliation with a reliable bank.  
Provides a concise, accurate record of  
every transaction. Inspires confidence  
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Guaranty State Bank of Ardmore

# DAILY ARDMOREITE

The Home-and-Oklahoma Paper

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SIX PAGES

## FIGHT ENTHUSIASTS AWAIT BIG EVENT AT 112 IN SUN

MULTITUDE GATHERS AROUND  
RING AT TOLEDO FOR WIL-  
LARD-DEMPEY BOUT.

## BLIND MAN IN \$60 SEAT

First Preliminary a Draw and Second  
a Knockout in First Round—Crowd  
Collects Slowly in Sizzling Heat Un-  
der Open Sky—Championship Battle  
to Begin About Half Past 3 O'clock.

Ringside, Toledo, Ohio, July 4.—The  
crowd gathered slowly for the Jess Wil-  
lard-Jack Dempsey heavy-weight cham-  
pionship 12-round contest today.

The arena gates were not opened un-  
til 10:15 o'clock. At that time there were  
but a couple of thousand spectators  
ready to enter the arena.

The sky was clear, with a cool breeze  
blowing. A plan was made to take  
pictures of the contest were being  
being tested out.

The starting of the first preliminary  
contest, scheduled for 10 o'clock, was  
delayed owing to the slow gathering of  
the spectators.

The original plan for the cham-  
pionship fight to begin, namely, 2 p. m.,  
remains unchanged, but promoters and  
managers all have agreed that an ac-  
count of announcements and other de-  
lays it probably will be 3:30 before the  
bout begins.

Tex Rickard, promoter, picked 3:30  
as the probable hour when time would  
be called for the first round. Because of  
the size of the crowd, he said, the exact  
hour could only be approximated.

**First Preliminary a Draw**

The first preliminary was called at 11  
o'clock, a six-round bout between Tommy  
O'Boyle of Toledo, 116 pounds, and Solly  
Epstein of Indianapolis, 114 pounds.  
Tom Eddins of Pittsburgh was referee  
and decided the contest a draw.

The crowd continues to gather, but  
slowly, only a few thousand spectators  
being present when the first preliminary  
started.

The second preliminary, just before  
noon, scheduled to go six rounds, be-  
tween "Wop" English and Battling  
Wendell, both of Toledo, ended in the  
first round, English winning by a  
knockout.

**Many Women There**

At noon the crowd was rapidly grow-  
ing, the arena being about one-third  
filled. Among the thousands of countless  
and colorless spectators was a good  
sprinkling of women.

The third preliminary, a scheduled  
six-round bout between Tommy Long  
of Detroit, and Johnny Lewis of To-  
ledo, ended in the third round with a  
knockout victory for Lewis.

By noon the vertical sun was serving  
up to the attendance on easerole. The  
breeze continued, but confined its ef-  
forts to fluttering the flags on the perim-  
eter of the arena. It did not dip into  
the bowl of the amphitheatre.

The seats were filling steadily with  
a crowd which to a man had discarded  
coats and largely collars. A beloufin  
effect was produced by the numerous  
spectators who covered their heads with  
handkerchiefs surrounded by their hats.

The temperature in the press seats  
was 112 degrees in the sun, under  
which everybody sat. There was no  
shade in which to take a more con-  
servative reading.

A small blaze was started at the  
ring side by a cigarette stump. It was  
extinguished with a pail of drinking  
water which happened to be at hand.

At 12:45 p. m. the thermometer at the  
ringside showed 112 degrees.

**Blind Man in \$60 Seat**

A member of a big party from Toron-  
to, whose train was parked near an ear-  
ly special from California reported  
meeting "the blind man" in fight enthu-  
siasts. In the coast party. This man  
was totally blind, but paid \$60 for a  
seat under a 212-degree sun for a show  
which he could only imagine from what  
his friends told him and from memory  
of fights of earlier days before he was  
hardened in darkness.

A brass band made spasmodic efforts  
to play jazz, but made sorry work of it.  
The brass instruments were so hot that  
they almost burned the hands of their  
players, and all the pep had sweated  
from the snare drum.

The envy of all was the aviator who  
looped, swirled and graced above. He  
looked cool, in any event.

Up in the square circle, as if on a  
sacred altar, the performers in the  
preliminaries slugged and slipped, panted  
and bled, exposed to the full fury of  
the sun. The sweat poured off them  
in rivulets as they sought to engage  
the attention of an almost oblivious  
crowd. Few even heard their names as  
they were announced. Only their sec-  
onds seemed really interested. At the  
intervals the latter crawled through the  
ropes and surveyed them with water and  
cooled their spines and pulses with ice.

At 1:15 p. m. the band apparently had  
given up efforts to entertain.

**Mercury Reaches 120.**

The only thermometer in the press  
stand rose straight up to 120 degrees,  
which was at the top of the tube. A  
(Continued on page 2)

## TOLEDO ALL ASTIR EARLY TODAY FOR BIG PRIZEFIGHT

WILLARD WAS FAVORITE IN THE  
BETTING THIS MORNING;  
CROWDS HUGE

Toledo, July 4.—At 3:30 o'clock this  
afternoon Jess Willard of Lawrence,  
Kansas, and Jack Dempsey of Salt  
Lake City, Utah, will meet in a 12-  
round boxing match here to decide the  
heavyweight championship of the  
world. At their respective quarters  
this morning it was stated that both  
had slept well and were ready for the  
contest. From managers and principals  
came renewed expressions of confi-  
dence.

Everybody had a bed last night. It  
was stated, largely for the reason that  
every Toledoan who could went into  
the lodging business for the occasion.  
Early today all were astir, turning  
out of pullmans and vacant stores giv-  
ing over to cots, seeking breakfast and  
turning their steps toward the great  
arena at Bayview Park.

The road to the park was alive and  
bubbling with the dawn, nor was it en-  
tirely asleep during the night, for now  
and then a truck loaded with supplies  
for the vendors moved out in the dark-  
ness. With daylight, traffic increased,  
and policemen and soldiers were early  
at their stations.

In the arena carpenters still were  
busy putting on the final touches to  
the vast amphitheater with its 50,000  
seats. Thousands of these still were  
on sale this morning. Every road  
leading into the city saw automobiles  
bringing loads of fight enthusiasts  
from nearby cities and some from a  
distance.

Many families, parties from the  
country came to see, not the fight, but  
the stirring, eager crowd attracted  
to Toledo by the event. Detectives  
from all the principal cities of the land  
were mingling in the crowds, while  
100 Toledo citizens were sworn in to  
aid the city police force in maintain-  
ing order. Two hundred policemen  
were stationed outside the arena and  
fifty within it. The greatest problem  
of the guards it was said, would be in  
preventing a rush for the gates after  
the match. How the vast throng was  
to get back into the city was a prob-  
lem concerning which there was more  
hope than confidence.

At the last moment traffic regula-  
tions were amended to permit traffic  
both ways on Summit avenue, but it  
was admitted that street cars were  
totally inadequate to the task of bring-  
ing the crowd back to town. Two  
main thoroughfares were available for  
automobiles and pedestrians but great  
congestion was anticipated and it was  
thought that thousands would have to  
make their way back on foot.

The street car company planned to  
operate two cars a minute on one line  
of track but persons experienced in  
such matters said it would be impos-  
sible to maintain such a delay schedule  
as delay to a car anywhere on four  
miles of track would stall the whole  
line.

Parking spaces for 25,000 cars at \$2  
apiece were available outside the arena.  
The money goes to the city.

Willard remained favorite in the bet-  
ting. One man paraded the streets  
with a sign on his automobile reading:  
"I will bet this machine against \$1,000  
on Dempsey." Emergency ambulances  
and all police patrol wagons were at  
police headquarters for instant use in  
case of trouble of any sort. Fire of-  
ficials took every precaution and had  
men stationed in various sections of  
the arena. Fire apparatus will be sta-  
tioned outside the arena.

All physicians in Toledo were regis-  
tered with the police and were  
available for emergency.

**Rules for the Battle**

Toledo, Ohio, Thursday, July 3.—  
The meeting of the principals and  
various officials of the Willard-Dempsey  
championship bout to decide upon the  
rules to govern the contest, passed  
without a hitch. It was decided that  
Willard and Dempsey should box ac-  
cording to the Marquis of Queensbury  
rules with the kidney punch and side  
kick chop blow barred. In clinches  
the men may box and protect them-  
selves until the referee orders them  
to break at which command both must  
step back without hitting in the break-  
away. In all other respects the same  
rules which have governed the heavy-  
weight championship contests of the  
past will be in force.

There were no changes made in the  
personnel of the officials, notwith-  
standing many rumors to the contrary.  
Major Anthony J. Drexel Biddle of  
Philadelphia, will act as one judge  
while Tex Rickard will serve in a sim-  
ilar capacity. Olie Pecord, of this  
city, will be referee with Jack Skelly  
as alternate, ready to take Pecord's  
place in case the necessity should arise.  
W. Warren Barbour, of New York,  
will be the official timekeeper. The  
two judges will sit on opposite sides  
of the ring and not together as origi-  
nally planned, this change being made  
at the request of Dempsey's manager.

Those present at the conference were  
Tex Rickard, W. A. Gavin, representing  
the board of boxing control; Jack  
Kearns, manager of Dempsey; Referee  
Pecord and a representative of the  
champion.

Look and listen for the "Fight  
Extra" of The Ardmoreite, which  
will give the result of the Willard-  
Dempsey battle at Toledo. The ex-  
tra will be issued shortly after the  
result of the big fight is known,  
and will carry all the news of the  
bout.

## THE THREE MEN IN THE RING AT TOLEDO TODAY



JESS WILLARD, Champion



OLIE PECORD, Referee



JACK DEMPSEY, Challenger

## AMBASSADOR WALLACE SEES HIGH PLACE IN HISTORY FOR WILSON

Paris, July 4.—Hugh C. Wallace,  
American ambassador to France,  
speaking at a luncheon given by the  
American Chamber of Commerce today,  
said:

"While President Wilson honored us  
with his presence I could speak for our  
homeland in but a secondary sense. Mr.  
Wilson spoke for America to all man-  
kind and made his meaning clear. It  
was only when he returned to Wash-  
ington that I became the interpreter  
of his policy in Paris.

"And let me say at once that I be-  
lieve in that policy heart and soul, pre-  
cisely as I believe in the great man  
who first conceived and published it to  
the world. It is, in a word, the only  
policy that can lead to a real brother-  
hood of man—a doctrine which it is  
not necessary to preach to France or  
Fronchmen anywhere.

"They learned it as we did, over a  
century ago, and when the time came  
both nations became militant support-  
ers of it. It was this spirit which won  
the great war, and it is only this spirit  
which can now establish a peace of jus-  
tice among nations.

"When we speak of the League of  
Nations we mean the league of peo-  
ples, and it is only by a league of peo-  
ples the very brotherhood at which  
we have aimed that such a peace of  
justice can be maintained.

"History will have much to say of  
Woodrow Wilson—the philosopher, the  
statesman and the idealist—and we  
who love him may confidently wait for  
the verdict. But just now we are  
chiefly concerned with Wilson, the  
peace-maker; for what he has done in  
that respect has been plainly in our  
sight.

"We have seen him lead his country-  
men into war against autocracy. We  
have seen him rear aloft the banner of  
democracy and with trumpet voice  
make clear its meaning. We have seen  
him when the powers of evil against  
which he fought seemed near to ac-  
complishing their design, but whether  
in joy or in sadness, in triumph or in  
seeming defeat, he has never seen him  
falter or despair as he worked without  
ceasing for the victory which he knew  
must come at last. Those who made it  
and imposed it upon the enemy, knew  
the limitations of human knowledge  
and do not expect perfection in any hu-  
man act, but we hope it is a peace of  
justice."

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## BASEBALL RESULTS

American League morning games:  
Washington at New York—Wash-  
ington, 2, 5, 1; New York, 8, 15, 2.  
Philadelphia at Boston—Philadelphia,  
2, 9, 2; Boston, 9, 12, 1.

St. Louis at Cleveland—St. Louis, 4,  
10, 3; Cleveland, 9, 10, 0.  
Detroit at Chicago—Detroit, 1, 8,  
1; Chicago, 8, 11, 1.

National League morning games:  
Boston at Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 7;  
Boston, 3.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati—St. Louis, 3,  
12, 3; Cincinnati, 4, 8, 0. Twelve in-  
nings.

Boston at Brooklyn—Boston, 3, 9,  
0; Brooklyn, 7, 11, 1.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Chicago, 7, 11,  
0; Pittsburgh, 3, 8, 0.

New York at Philadelphia—New  
York, 3, 13, 1; Philadelphia, 1, 1, 2.

## RICKENBACKER REFUSES AUTO RACES AT TACOMA

Tacoma, Wash., July 4.—Five well-  
known automobile drivers are to com-  
pete on the Tacoma speedway today  
for a prize of \$15,000 in three short  
races. The races this year are an in-  
novation from the 300 and 500-mile  
events of the past. Today's events  
comprise 40, 60 and 80-mile contests.  
Drivers and cars are: Louis Chevrolet,  
Premont; Cliff Durant, Chevrolet;  
Specialist; Eddie Hearne, Durant  
Specialist; Ralph Mulford, Frontenac;  
Dario Resta, Resta Special.  
Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is referee.

## 14 NEGRO TROOPERS ARRESTED AT BISBEE AFTER A STREET FIGHT

Bisbee, Ariz., July 4.—Fourteen sol-  
diers of the Tenth United States cav-  
alry (colored) are under arrest today  
as the result of a fight at midnight  
last night between the negroes and  
civilians, during which more than a  
hundred shots were fired. Three col-  
ored soldiers, Deputy Sheriff Joseph  
Hardwick and a Mexican woman were  
wounded.

The trouble is said to have started  
with a taunting remark to George Sul-  
livan, military policeman for the 19th  
United States cavalry as he was pass-  
ing a negro club. Sullivan was at-  
tacked his pistol taken from him by  
negro troopers and police, and civilians  
joined in the fight. Fourteen of the  
negroes were arrested and turned over  
to the military authorities by the po-  
lice after the trouble had ended at  
midnight.

The negro soldiers were here from  
Fort Huachuca under command of Col.  
George B. White for a parade today.  
The officers of the regiment were at-  
tending a dance at Warren. The ne-  
groes refused to disarm at the request  
of their officers. The officers then  
started out for a general disarming  
of all negroes, in the course of which  
shots were exchanged.

Two troops of First cavalry arrived  
from Douglas early today to assist mil-  
itary authorities here and the Bisbee  
police in preventing the recurrence  
of last night's riots. Authorities were  
undetermined early today whether to  
permit the negro troops to participate  
in the Fourth of July parade as plan-  
ned.

The celebration started as early as  
9 o'clock this morning, when the vast  
space of the Palace de la Concorde was  
packed with people to watch the pa-  
rade and review of French and Amer-  
ican picked troops, marines and blue-  
jackets. Thousands of the uniformed  
Americans, brought from the vari-  
ous centers in motor trucks to the Es-  
planade des Invalides, came marching  
across the Alexandre bridge into the  
Place de la Concorde, which was elab-  
orately decorated. Each city repre-  
sented there by a statue had sent  
flowers to deck its memorial.

Headed by an American band, French  
and American troops led by General  
Pilot, commander of Paris, marched  
past President Poincare and the  
chief French and American officials.  
General Pershing stood at the right  
of Marshal Foch, with Rear Admiral  
Harris Knapp, U. S. N., at his left.  
As the columns swung by the crowds  
cheered the marching men.

The decorations for the celebration  
of the signing of the peace treaty were  
in place and these were reinforced for  
today's occasion by thousands of Amer-  
ican flags. A solemn note was given  
by the brilliancy of the scene by the  
appearance of the old standards of  
French regiments which fought with  
the American forces in the war of in-  
dependence. These were brought from  
the Hotel des Invalides and were as-  
sembled, with a guard of honor, at the  
entrance of the Camps Elisees.

**Returns From East**  
C. A. Crockett, manager of the Bass  
Furniture Company, has returned  
from a three week's buying trip in  
New York City, Grand Rapids, and  
Chicago.

## PERU IN REVOLUTION; PRESIDENT IN PRISON AND SUCCESSOR SEATED

Lima, Peru, July 4.—A revolution  
broke out here at 3 o'clock this morn-  
ing. President Pardo and the members  
of his cabinet were imprisoned.

Two regiments of the military and  
a force of police rushed on the palace  
at three o'clock this morning and took  
prisoner President Pardo. These forces  
then proclaimed Augusto B. Leguia,  
president of the republic. Only a few  
shots were exchanged and there were  
no casualties.

Col. Gerardo Alvarez and Gen. A.  
A. Caceres, former president, were  
leaders of this military movement.  
The revolutionary movement was ac-  
complished without bloodshed.

A presidential election was held in  
Peru in May of this year, the result of  
which has been in dispute, Augusto  
B. Leguia, candidate of the Independent  
party, claimed his election by a sub-  
stantial majority. The claim, however,  
was disputed by Antonio Arzallaga, can-  
didate of the civil party, who in a state-  
ment May 22 declared that the decision  
would rest wholly with the congress,  
which convenes on July 23.

Regarding the elimination of the  
the much-discussed article 19 from  
the constitution, as urged by former Sen-  
ator Root and others, Mr. McAdoo  
said:

"To eliminate this guarantee is to  
extract the red corpuscles from the  
red blood of the League of Nations  
and render it a weak institution incap-  
able of fulfilling the purpose of its  
creation."

Most of the objections to the cov-  
enant, he said, are based upon mis-  
conceptions of misinterpretations of its  
provisions, or upon exaggerated un-  
founded fears as to its operations.

"No amendment of the League of  
Nations, no reservations in the ratifi-  
cation of the league by the senate of  
the United States, can be effected  
without imminent peril to the future  
of the world and without prolonging  
the state of war. We cannot risk the  
undoing of all that has been accom-  
plished by forcing another peace con-  
ference at Paris."

"Let us rally to the league of nations  
government first and then amend it after-  
ward if necessary. This is the safest  
plan."

**Warm Off the Wire**  
Rome, Thursday, July 3.—The Glor-  
na d'Italia says: "No longer from Im-  
perial Italy in the Romagna dis-  
trict of Central Italy says that relative  
calm has been restored in a sense. The  
authorities have virtually handed over  
their administrative powers to social-  
ist, syndicalist and anarcho organi-  
zation, which have taken control of  
the region as soviet."

Buenos Aires, Thursday, July 3.—A  
serious epidemic of Spanish influenza  
has broken out here. The disease is  
taking a dangerous form and there are  
over eight hundred cases in the local  
hospitals.

London, July 3.—Prince Otto Win-  
disch-Graz has filed a separation bill  
in the divorce court against his wife,  
the former Archduchess Elizabeth, ac-  
cording to a dispatch from Vienna. The  
princess is a daughter of the former  
Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria. The  
prince charges his wife with having had  
improper relations with certain naval  
officers.

Copenhagen, July 4.—The German  
national assembly will deal with the  
treaty of peace between the allies and  
Germany on Saturday and a majority  
for the ratification of the instrument  
has been secured, according to a Wei-  
mar dispatch to the Politikon.

New York, July 4.—Railroads in the  
eastern section were notified today by  
the regional director that the language  
of through export bills of lading via  
North Atlantic ports is to be resumed  
at once by order of the director of  
traffic. The bills of lading will be is-  
sued only when founded on written  
ocean contracts and after the shipper  
has given a written guarantee that any  
seaboard storage charges will be paid.

Rio de Janeiro, Thursday, July 3.—  
The government has decided to re-  
patriate German sailors taken from in-  
terned German vessels. The men will  
be returned to Germany on steamers  
of a Brazilian line.

Gary, Ind., July 4.—Twenty thou-  
sand and spectators attended the second  
national track and field meet of the American  
Industrial Athletic Association  
here today. Athletes from nearly  
every large industrial center in the  
country attended.

Henley, England, July 4.—Major Paul  
Wittington, U. S. A., was defeated to-  
day for the Kingswood sculls in the  
Henley regatta by Lieutenant T. M.  
Nussey of the British army. For the  
Leander cup, the Leander crew de-  
feated the American second crew.

## MADDOO IN DEFENSE OF NATIONS' LEAGUE BEFORE METHODISTS

TELLS CENTENARY GATHERING  
CIVILIZATION DEPENDS UPON  
COVENANT RATIFICATION

Columbus, Ohio, July 4.—Upholding  
the league of nations covenant in the  
peace treaty, William G. McAdoo, for-  
mer secretary of the United States  
treasury, in an address at the Metho-  
dist Centenary celebration here today,  
declared "we are now facing the most  
critical situation in which the world  
has ever found itself—the disposition  
of our victory."

In making this statement, Mr. Mc-  
Adoo asked: "Shall we dispose of it as  
narrow and heartless politicians would  
have us do, so that human slaughter  
through war must still be the arbiter  
of the destiny of nations, or shall we  
so dispose of it that the glorious goal  
for which humanity has striven  
through thousands of years of un-  
speakable misery, torture and sacri-  
fice shall be realized—the consolidation  
and organization of our victory so that  
judicial progress shall be substituted  
for the legalized murder of war in the  
settlement of international disputes and  
the peace of the world secured through  
the cooperative effort of the great na-  
tions of the world?"

He declared a league of nations to  
prevent war "would consolidate and or-  
ganize our victory and make practi-  
cally certain the peace of the world  
in the future."

"We must not permit any man or set  
of men to destroy the League of Na-  
tions; we must not permit any man  
or set of men to emasculate it; we  
must not permit any man or set of  
men to put the peace of the world  
again in peril. The issue is so momen-  
tous that the very future of civiliza-  
tion is at stake, and humanity from  
every stricken quarter of the suffer-  
ing world cries out in agony to Chris-  
tians to save it. We are face to  
face with prodigious events, when blind  
men must not be permitted to lead."

The opposition to the League of Na-  
tions, Mr. McAdoo said, is analogous  
to that against the federal constitution  
when it was in the making and up for  
ratification by the states. "They de-  
mailed the League of Nations just as  
the opponents made against the liber-  
ties of free people."

Regarding the elimination of the  
the much-discussed article 19 from  
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national assembly will deal with the  
treaty of peace between the allies and  
Germany on Saturday and a majority  
for the ratification of the instrument  
has been secured, according to a Wei-  
mar dispatch to the Politikon.

New York, July 4.—Railroads in the  
eastern section were notified today by  
the regional director that the language  
of through export bills of lading via  
North Atlantic ports is to be resumed  
at once by order of the director of  
traffic. The bills of lading will be is-  
sued only when founded on written  
ocean contracts and after the shipper  
has given a written guarantee that any  
seaboard storage charges will be paid.

Rio de Janeiro, Thursday, July 3.—  
The government has decided to re-  
patriate German sailors taken from in-  
terned German vessels. The men will  
be returned to Germany on steamers  
of a Brazilian line.

Gary, Ind., July 4.—Twenty thou-  
sand and spectators attended the second  
national track and field meet of the American  
Industrial Athletic Association  
here today. Athletes from nearly  
every large industrial center in the  
country attended.

Henley, England, July 4.—Major Paul  
Wittington, U. S. A., was defeated to-  
day for the Kingswood sculls in the  
Henley regatta by Lieutenant T. M.  
Nussey of the British army. For the  
Leander cup, the Leander crew de-  
feated the American second crew.

**BOLSHEVIKI GATHERING**  
ALL THEIR AVAILABLE  
FORCES UNDER ARMS

Washington, July 3.—Advises received  
from the state department today from  
Omsk said the Kolschak Siberian forces  
were evacuating Perm on June 29. Rus-  
sian wireless dispatches received in Lon-  
don yesterday said the bolsheviks en-  
tered Perm last Tuesday.

Swedish press reports received today  
said the bolsheviks were mobilizing more  
energetically than ever and that all who  
were able to bear arms were being  
called out.

All civilian passenger traffic to and  
from Petrograd has been prohibited, ac-  
cording to the reports.

The Moscow industrial district has  
been ravaged again by strikers led by  
men from the Borsakov works.

London, July 3.—Successes against  
the bolsheviks by the allied troops on  
the Dvina river and Murmansk rail-  
way fronts are reported in an official  
statement received from Archangel. On  
the left bank of the Dvina the allies  
have captured Yakovlevskoye.